JOAQUIN MILLER'S SKETCHES OF THE PIERCE AND FESTIVE CALIFORNIANS.

Sitting by the Trail and Dying in the Pines Dear Dave Colton is Dead Now-The Greenborn War-Walting Ten Years for Squire Gibson to Die-Some Very In-teresting Stories of Old Californians.

From the Colliornian. "In those days there were giants in the land: mighty sen of newer and renown."—Hills. The cowards did not start to the Pacific

But there is another old Californian, a wearler

Some day a fitting post will come, and then he will take his place among the heroes and the gods.

But there is another old Californian, a wearler man, the successful one. He, too, is getting gray. But he is a power in the land. He is a prince in fact and in act. What stranne fate was it that threw dust in the syes of that old Californian, sitting by the trail high up on the mountain, and blinded him so that he could not see the gold just within his grasp a quarter of a century ago? And what good fairy was it that led this other old Californian now the banker, the railroad king, or Senator, to where the mountain gnomes had hidden their gold of old?

What accidental begrars and princes we have in the world to-day! But whether beggar or prince, the old Californian stands a head and shoulder taller than his fellows wherever you may find him. This is a solid, granite truth.

A few years ago a steamer drew into the Bay of Napies with a lot of passengers, among whom were a smail party of Americans. The night had been rough and the ship was behind time. It was 10 o'clock already, and no breaklast. The stingy Captain had resolved to economize.

A stout, quiet man, with a stout hickory stick, went to the Captain and begged for a little coffee, at least, for his ladies. The Captain turned his back, fluttered his coat tails in the face of the stout, quiet man, with a stout him in irons, at the same time calling his officers around him.

The stout quiet man, sold captain, the horse day in the face of the stout, quiet man, with the stout stick very quietly proceeded to thrash the Captain. He thrashed him till he could not stand; and then thrushed every officer that dared to show his face, as well as half the crew. Then he went down and made the cook get breakfast.

This was an old Californian, "Dave Coiton," as we used to cail him up a Yreka.

Of course, an act like that was punishable with death almost. "Piracy on the high seas." and it know not how much gold it cost to heai the wounded head and ignity of the Captain of th

numbered about five thousand. But they were only laughed at.

So, on the 23d day of February, 1855, they threw themselves into a body, and marching down, to a man, they tore out the dam and sent the water on in its natural channel. I say to a man, and, I might add, to a boy. For I, the only boy on Greenhorn, although quietly officiating as cook in the cabin of a party of minera from Oregon, was ordered to shoulder a pickhandle by the red-headed leader. Bill Fox, and fall in line. I ought to admit, perhaps, that I gladly obeyed—for it flattered me to be treated as if I were a man, even by this red-headed irish builty and desperado.

man, even by this red-headed frish bully and desperado.

I remember that on the march to the dam the quiet, peace-loving men of Quaker proclivities were found still at work. On their declining to ioin us. Fox ordered his men to seize them and bear them along in front, so that they should be the first exposed to the bullets of Yreka.

Had the mob dispersed after destroying the dam no blood would have been shed. But, unfortunately, the Wheeler brothers rolled out a barrel of whiskey, and, knocking in the head, hung the barrel with tin cups, and told the boys to "pitch in." A fool could have foreseen the result.

to pitch in. A fool could have foreseen the result.

Some worthless fellows got drunk and went to Yreka, boasting of their work of destruction. They were arrested by Dave Colton, then Sheriff of Siskiyou County, and thrown into prison. The news of the arrests reached us at Greenhorn about dark, and in half an hour we were on our way to the county seat to take the men out of jail. Some of our own men were half drunk, others wholly so, and all were wild with excitement. Nearly all were armed with six-shooters. We ran forward as we approached the jail, pistole in hand. Being nimble-footed and having no better sense, I was among the first.

shooters. We ran forward as we approached the jail, pistois in hand. Being nimble-footed and having no better sense, I was among the first.

Sheriff Colton, who had heard of our coming, and taken up position in the jail, promptly refused to give up his prisoners without process of law; and we opened fire. The Sheriff and his posse answered back—and what a scatterment! Our men literally broke down and swept away board cabins and fences in their flight!

But there were some that did not fly. One. Dr. Stone, the best man of our whole 500, I think, lay dying in the jail yard along with a few others; and there were men of our party who would not desert them. The fight lasted in a loose sort of fashion for hours. We would fight a while and then parley a while. We were finally, by some kind of compromise not found in law books, allowed to go back with our prisoners and our dead and wounded. This was known as the "Greenhorn War."

We threw up breastworks on Greenhorn, and waited for the Sheriff, who had been slightly wounded to come out and attempt to make arrests. But he never came. And I never met him any more till his trouble in Nanles. I wonder how many of us are alive to-day! I saw the old earthworks only last year. They are almost levelled now. The brown grass and weeds covered them. As I climbed the hill to hunt for our old fortress, a squirrel scampered into his hole under the wail, while on the highest rock a little black lizard basked and blinked in the sun and kept unchallenged sentinel.

I remember when we came to bury the dead. The men were mighty sober now. We could not go to town for a prencher, and so one of our party had to officiate. That was the saddest burial I ever saw. The man broke down who first began to read. His voice trembled so he could not get on. Then another man took the Bible and tried to finish the chapter; but his voice trembled too, and pretty soon he choked up and hid his face. Then every man there cried, I think. They loved Dr. Stone so, He was a mere toy yet a graduate, and beautif

And I sit here, at forty year, begins on singular my nose in the classon wine.

There is an older Californian still—"the oldest inhabitant," indeed. I knew him, a lusty native, a quarter of a century ago in the impenetrable forests and lava beds around the base of Mount Shasta. He, too, is dead; dead in spirit at least, if not stogether in fast.

If valor is a virtue, let us at least concede that to the red man of the California mountains. There were battles fought here between the miners and red men before Gen. Canby was ever heard of. They were bloody battles, too. But they never got to the ears of the world. If Capt, Jack, with his handful of braves, held the United States army at hay for half a year, you may well understand that we miners met no boy's play there when these Indians were numerous and united.

But this "old Californian," as I knew him there, is utterly extinct. About the fisheries of the McCloud, and along the stage road on the head waters of the Sacramento River, you see little houses now and then not unlike our miners' cabins of old. These are the homes of the few remaining Indians of northern California. There is a little garden and strangling patches of corn about the door; two or three misserable ponies nibble about the barren hills hard by, and a withered, wrinkied old squaw or two grunts under a load of wood or water as she

steps sullen and silent out of the path to let you pass. And that is about all. Her husband, her sons, are dead or dying of disease in the dark, smoky cabin yonder. He accepted the inevitable, and is trying to be civilized. Alasi long before that point is reached he will have joined his fathers on the other side of darkness.

I spent a few weeks at Lower Soda Springs, near Mount Shasta, last summer, in sight of our old battle ground in Castle Rocks, or Castillo del Diablo, as it was then called. I tried to find some of the men who had fought in that little battle. But one white man remained. Squire Gibson. At the time of this fight, which took place on the 15th day of June, 1855, he was married to the daughter of a friendly chief, and, as he was the only alcalde in all that county, was a sort of military as well as civil loader, and in the battle was conspicuous both for courage and good sense. He tried to keep me back and out of danger. He told me that I was of no account in the fight, and only in the way. But when I was shot down at his side in a charge through the chaparral, he took me in his arms and carried me safely aside. He cared for me afterward, too, till I got well. How glad I was to find him still alive! When you go up to Soda Springs, jump out of the best families in New York, agentleman, and a scholar.

A few years ago, one of his wealthy sisters

think him an illiterate boor? He is of one of the best families in New York, agentleman, and a scholar.

A few years ago, one of his wealthy sisters came out to visit the old man from the Eastern States. From San Francisco she telegraphed her approach and the probable day of her arrival at his mansion.

She came; but she did not find him. Squire Gibson had long contemplated prospecting the rugged summit of an almost inaccessible mountain. He felt that the time had come for this work, as his venerable maiden sister, with all her high ideas of 'family,' approached. He called his spouse and his tawny children about him, bade them take up their baskets and go high, very high up into the mountains, for acorns. And the gray old Californian sinched his little mule till she grunted, tied a pick, pan, and shovel to the saddle, and so pointed her nose up the peak, and climbed as if he was climbing for the morning star.

Squire Gibson, I beg your pardon for dragging your name and your deeds before the heartless world. Believe me, old friend and comrade, it is not to trade upon it or to fatten my own vanity. But do you know I have been waiting for ten years for you to die, so that I might write you up and do you a turn for your kindness to a hair-brained boy more than twenty-five years ago? It is a fact. But it begins to look now as if you are going to outlive me; you there in the

might write you up and do you a turn for your kindness to a hair-brained boy more than twenty-five years ago? It is a fact. But it begins to look now as if you are going to outlive me; you there in the high, pure air, and I here in the pent-up city. And so I venture to put you in this sketch, and name you as one of the uncrowned California kinus!

I count it rather odd that I should have found even one man in this region still, after so long a time, for of all wanderers the Californian is the veriest nomad upon the face of the earth. Perhaps it is a bit of that same daring and endurance which took him to California that still leads him on and on and on, through all the lands and over all the seas; for I have found him in every quarter of the globe.

And wherever I have found the Californian, I have found him a leader; not an obtrusive one, but a man who, when a man is needed, quietly steps forward, takes hold the helm, and guides the ship to safety.

Once on the Bhine, between the armies of France and Germany, I got into great trouble with the authorities. The military police, who were arresting everybody they could lay hands on, had got me into their clutches and were trying to read a whole lot of mixed-up manuscript which constituted the main part of my luggage, in order to find out what sort of a man I was; for I could not talk a word of either French or German, I think they must have been poorly educated, for they could hardly read it. But they tried and tried with all their might. And the harder they tried the mader they got; and they laid the blame all on to me.

They were about to from me and march me off for a spy, when an American stepped up and laid down the law in a way that made them open their eyes. He was a Californian, and my trouble was over. He could not talk a word to them—no more than I; but they soon saw that although he could not talk in any of their six or seven tongues, he could at least fight in any language under the sun.

I am reminded here of two Californians, who, short of money and

the horror of all the staid old orthodox parties, but in less than a week they were the leaders of the company.

They wanted to pump out Jacob's Well, and get down to the bed rock. They were perfectly certain it was only a prospect hole. And when they came to Mount Sinai they found quartz indications, and declared that all that side of the mountain from which the tables for the Ten Commandments were supposed to have been taken would pay ten per cent. They pretended to find pienty of gold in the rock one morning, and made the whole party believe that they intended to set up a forty-stamp mill, and have it thundering down that same canon Moses is supposed to have descended with the Laws!

There are many of the wandering children of the dear old Pacific coast in art, and at work, all over the world. I have known as many as five of the eight or ten theatres in the city of New York to have either Californian actors or Californian plays on their boards all at the same time. And in the army and navy! Consider the deeds of the old Californians there. When one speaks of California, her nothern sister, Oregon, is of course included.

But perhaps it is in the financial world that the old Californian takes first rank. You elevated railroad, that stretches down the streets of New York, was built and is owned by an existence of the californian who stands next to the head of the class. And if ever Jay Gould misses a word, this man will spell it, and turn him down, and take his piace.

Two little facts iet me mention. More than fifty years ago the very brightest of all the

turn him down, and take his place.

Two little facts let me mention. More than fifty years ago the very brightest of all the young men of the city of New York married the daughter of the then wealthiest and most distinguished of her great merchants. Fifty years bring changes. This bright young man was no longer the head of the city. He was no longer a banker. He was poor, and all his idois lay broken and behind him. He was still a gentleman. But, says the Spaniard. "Who is there so poor as a poor gentleman?" Well, \$50,000 were handed this good and worthy old gentleman by this old Californian, who is not willing to ever let his own name be published in connection with the gift.

The other circumstance is of less import to any one but myself. A new and unskilled dealer in stocks, and utter stranger, found himself one morning routed, "horse, foot, and dragoons." Half desperate, he rushed down to the old Californian, and asked his advice. Advice? He gave his advice to this stranger in the shape of 300 shares of Western Union. These snares in a few days turned out a profit of nearly \$3,000. And still he will not permit his name to be mentioned in this connection. Very well; I will not give you then name of this "old Californian." Neither will I give you that of the venerable banker who received the \$5,000 worth of "advice." You will find it subscribed at the end of this rambling sketch.

The joundations of pearly all the great for-

will find it subscribed at the end of this rambling sketch.

The foundations of nearly all the great fortunes of the far West have been almost purely
accidental. After that it became merely a question of holding on to all you could get. Of
course, many threw away their opportunities
there. But remember that many others gave
away all they had to help others, and are
now gray and forgotten in the mountains.
While they might have been to-day at
the head of their fellows in the city.
I implore you, do not too much admire the rich
men of this rich land, where wealth may be had
by any man who is mean enough to clutch and
hold on tightto it. I tell you that, in nine cases
out of ten, great acquired wealth lifts up in
monumental testimony the meanness of its
possessor.

I keese two neighbors old Californians who

possessor.

I knew two neighbors, old Californians, who had about equal fortunes. They were both old settlers, both rich, and both much respected. In that fearful year, 1852, when the dying and destitute immigrants literally crawled on hands settlers, both rich, and both much respected. In that fearful year, 1852, when the dying and destitute immigrants literally crawled on hands and knees over the Sierra, trying to reach the settlements, one of these men drove all his cattle up to the mountains, butchered them, and fed the starving. He had his Mericans pack all the mules with flour, which at that time cost almost its weight in gold, and push on night and day over the mountains to meet the strangers there and feed them, so that they might have strength to reach his house, where they could have shelter and rest. The other man, cold and cautious, saw his opportunity and embraced it. He sat at home and sold all his wheat and mules and meat, and with the vast opportuities for turning money to account in that new country soon became almost a prince in fortune. But his generous neighbor died a beggar in Idaho, where he had gone to try to make another fortune. He literally had not money enough to buy a shroud; and as he died among strangers, by the roadside, he was buried without even so much as a pine-board coffin.

I saw his grave there only last year. Some one had set up a rough granite stone at the head. And that is all. No name—not even a letter or a date. Nothing, But that boulder was fashioned by the hand of Almighty God, and in the little seams and dots and mossy scars that cover it He can read the rubric that chronicles the secret virtues of this ione dead man on the snowy mountains of Idaho.

The children of the "Frince" are in Paris. Upheld by his colossal wenith, their lives seem to embrace the universal world. He is my friend. He buys all my books, and realis every line I write. When he comes to this sketch he will understand it. And he ought to understand, too, that all the respect, admiration, and love which the new land once gave theas two men gathers around and is buried beneath that moss-grown granite sione; and that I know, even with all his show of splendor, that his heart is as cold and as empty as that dead man's hand.

A Wealthy Cat

A Wenthy Cattle Dealer Ellied.

DENVER Col., Dec. 26.—John Hittson, one of
the wealthiest and best known cattle men of the West,
was killed yesterday at East Higo, near Deer Trail, his
home, by being thrown from a carriage by a runaway
team.

SPORTING LIFE,

Where are the bicycle champions? Wolfskin coats make a breeze behind trotters en The 2.000 gaineas will be run for next year on May 4, and the Derby on June L. Celtie, the promising young steeplechaser, died in Je-come Park the other day. The bay stallion Bismarck, by Rysilek's Hamble-onian, died hear this city last week. Mark L., reported as broken down at the Charleston meeting, has recovered from his sprain. meeting, has recovered from his sprain.

Dan Mace says he is going into the runnin' business.

A fresh pull sometimes accomplishes wonders.

The next thing in order in the round of hilliards is for Vignaux to tackle Slosson on his native heath.

Mr. John R. Viley of Kentucky, a respected turfman, and the founder of rich stakes, died on Tuesday last.

Moxley, first a runner and lately a trotter, died in Cheviand last week. Although totally blind, Moxley could frot under 2.30. could frot under 2.30.

A triancular billard match between Vignaux, illosson
and Sennett, the man who recently defeated the English
enamplon, Cuock, would draw well in New York.

The London Sporting Life announces that American trot
ting tracks are in reality formed of menser concealed
spring boards covered with layers of well-rolled earth.

Trotters in the Northwest are now extending them selves over the snow and ice. Nothing is more exhibitant than the click, click of a pair of lightning step pers over firm ice. pers over firm ice.

Gen. W. Woodfolk, a veteran turfman of Tennessee,
died recently at the rice old age of 81. He bred Fannie
Cheatham, Harry of the West, Lulu Horton, Woodbine,
and many other flyers.

Cheathain, Harry of the West, Luiu Horton, Woodbine, and many other flyers.

La Belle N., a brown filly by Leamington or Reform, dayn Megara, now leads the string of filteen flyers that will carry the blue and white of Mr. Leonard M. Jeromo's stable next season.

There is a talk of establishing two more race courses—one to unite the turn interests of Cincinnail, Columbus, and Cleveland, and the other to take in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Utea.

The attendance at the Whistler-Ribby Grace-Roman wrestling match barely paid the heavy expense of the Ribby match barely paid the heavy expense of the Ribby in the same of the Ribby firms of the Ribby for the Ribby firms of the Ribby firms of the Ribby for the Ribby firms of the American for the American for the opening event of the American flores Exchange, he will, at the request of his brionds here, it's one more ship ment of about a dearn withered mare and staillous.

The paratyped sculler of Union Springs is beginning to

The paralyzed sculler of Union Springs is becinning to show signs of life scain. D. I. Lawrence, M. D. of An-burn, said to be Courtney's arent, now in England, offers to match Courtney against any man in the world, baring Hanian, in a race of five miles, for \$2,000 a side, and give fitteen seconds start. give fitteen seconds that.

The proper thing on the road is to be developed in a SGO sealskin overcoat and take mow pulling a from the hooks of 2:20 fivers. A short time ago only a solitary horsoman inclined in the sealskin laxary. Now they dash up to Judge Smith 3, Gabe Case's, or John Barry's in britandes. At the head of the asse come W. H. vinderbilt, Capt. Jak. Vanderbilt, Frederick, Grank Work, Cot. Kapt. Jak. Vanderbilt, Frederick, Grank Work, Cot. Kapt. W. H. Wanderbilt, John H. Herberk, Harry Harbeck, Gov. Law. Jr., Jr. is, Ayer, Henry Bennett, Thos. R. Kerr, Messes Moulton, Burden, and Fandish, and other weit-known healthy capitalists. The excitement of the road not only keeps the old sports fail of youthful vigor, but it gives them a brighter polish year after year.

From Brentano's Monthly.

Among the Greeks the successful athlete was owned with laurels and loaded down with wealth and crowned with laurels and loaded down with wealth and honors.

Milo six times won the palm at both the Olympic and Pythiau games. He is said to have run a mile with a four-year old ox upon his shoulders, and afterward killed the animal with one blow of his fist, and at the entire carcass in one day. So great was his muscular poper by the swelling pressure of the veins. An ordinary meal for Milo was twenty pounds of meat as much bread, and fitteen pints of wine.

Polydamus of Thessalla was of colossal height and productions strength, and, it is said, slone and without weapons, killed an enormous enraged lion. One day, it is recorded, he selzed a buil by its hind feet, and the animal secaped only by leaving the hoof in the grasp of the athlete. athlete.

The Roman Emperor Maximinus was upward of eight feet in height, and, like Milo of Crotona, could squeeze to powder the hardest stone with his fingers and break the leg of a horse by a kiek.

While a prisoner in Germany, Richard I., accepted an invitation to a boxing match with the son of his jailer. He received the first blow, which made him starger; but recovering, with a blow of his fist be killed his antagonist on the spot.

glass.

It history is to be believed. Phatyllus of Crotona could lamp a distance of fity-six feel.

Strutt, an English authority on games and amusements, speaks or a Yorkshire jumper named Ireland whose powers were marvellous. He was six feet high, and at the age of 18 leaped, without the aid of a spring board, over nine horses ranged side by side.

A Horse Talked to Death.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

It was at a sale stable on Fifth street, and It was at a sale stable on Fifth street, and a direct looking horse was brought before the crowd. A dozen voices arose in a bid of \$25, and in the noisy way in vogee at borse auctions, the bidding swelled to a perfect din. The bidders were hearse, and the hoarser they became the more veciferous were their bids. The poor animal looked completely lew littered. The accidinger at last shouted: "Going for fifty dollars; am I offered no more! Gone for fifty dollars. Here's your horse, sir." Before he could ask the name of the purchaser the exhausted, desfened, be wildered beast dropped on his side and kicked his last.

Wimted --- Females.

A - UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

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1,238 frondway, corner of 31st st, uli 9 P. M.

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760 3d av., corner of 8th sv., til 8 P. M.

760 3d av., corner of 57th st, till 8 P. M.

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M. WASSERMANN & CO., 601 Broadway. A .- opperators, basters, buttonhole makers on white vests; only good hands; good prices; steady work. 310 West 24th st.

A FORFLADY to take charge of manufactory, lac goods and rufflings R SANDMAN, 314 Causal st. A LPACA and linen coat hands wanted; operators, lasters, and learners. 345 West 24th st. BONNAZ.—Good pay and steady work to good hands; JOHN RAUCH, 12 Lispenard st. BOOK SEWERS-Experienced hands.
H. S. ARCHER, 148 Worth st.

BOOK POLDERS wanted at KIMM'S bindery, 53 Ann at ; come ready for work. BANTERS and operators on fine white vests; call all the week. 274 West 19th st. EXPERIENCED operators on gents' collars, in or out of the house 57 Walker st. first loft.

FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, with st. HANDS on bows and ties; also on fancy bows and machine statching, at 41 East Broadway. OPERATIVES in every branch of female labor except household service) are supplied with employment and claims collected free of charge on application. Working Women's Protective Union, 38 Bleecker st OPERATORS, basters, and finishers wanted on fine shop and custom vests; best prices paid; only experienced hands need apply. 184 East 75th st.

OPERATORS wanted on fiannel shirts: steady work; call sli week. JOSEPHS, de Pittst.
OPERATORS and fitters on mon's slice and gaiter uppers: call all week. J. PASKUSZ S. 10 Henry st.

O uppers: call all week. J. PASKUSZ'S, 10 Henry st.

SEWING MACHINES,—New Home, Domestic, to rent or exchange: weather links, weekly payments; to rent or exchange: weather links, 252 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES—Great reduction; spiendint cabinet, hair case, suitable for holiday present, 57 up. Uall at 23 Greenwich av., mear Jefferson Market, or 137 East Broadway, near Canalist.

WANTED—A first class lady designer in a wholesperience a liberal salary will be paid. Address G. F., box No. 143, Sun office.

WANTED—A girl to assist with light housework and take care of children. 428 East 58th st., 3d flat.

LIJANTED—A single women to do plain washing

WANTED-A single woman to do plain washing by the month; salary, \$8. Apply at 48 New Bowery WANTED-A woman in a boarding house to cook wash, and iron. Apply for two days at 95 Varick at WANTED-A zirl to wash and do general house work in a boarding house. Apply at 206 Henry at. WANTED-A girl for general housework.
Mrs. WM. HEARN, 246 East 10th st. WANTED-First-class finishers on finisher shirts.
ANAND PLAUT, 18 Mercer st.

WANTED-Girls to box paper collars. The Gold smith & Hoffman Collar Co., 706 East 13th st. WANTED-A girl as chambermand and waitress Apply, with references, 127 East 19th at WANTED-Wrapper strippers; quick hands. Cigar factory, 202 East 20th st.

WANTED-A cook and inundress. Call after 12 at WANTED-Basiers on fine vesta 243 Bowery.

YOUNG CIRLS can comme situations free, lodg-thus and meals at 6 cents each, at the Cirls Lodging House, 27 St Mark's place, one block each of Cooper Insti-tute (under care of Unificacly and Society).

30 EXPERT fronces on calico shirts, also smart

Wanted --- Males.

A .- HOYS aged 10 to 14 with good voices, taught music and paid according to shirty. Apply Monday, 5 to 8 P. M., at school building adjoining church, corner will av. and 28th st. A FIRST-CLASS varnisher; competent man. Call Monday morning at 186-188 Whoster st. J. Lattresen & Co. A. -IM MEDIA TELY, grocery cierks, travelling as alicative, assistant cashier, useful men, white waiters, 87 a week. 1,229 groudway. A -MEN'N overcoats (second-hand) \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8; A suits \$5,\$6,\$8,\$10, Cameron Agt, 85 Sands at, B'klyn. A YOUNG MAN and boy wanted in a manufactur-A YOUNG MAN that can cook orders in restau BOOK BINDERS' stamp cutter and shader want-box 179, Sun office. Boss Fit TERS on men'sgatter appers; work given out; 2 000 pairs ready. J. S. BUSKY, 51 Dey at

Winnted --- Minles. Box, 16 or 17 years old, wanted; wares \$3 per week, at the Troy City Laundry Co.'s, 30 Clinton place. EXELETTING with Monitor eyelet machines three expert heys wanted, KISSAM, the Ruler, 25 Beekman st. KISSAN, the Ruler, 25 Beekman st.

LUNCH-COUNTER MAN, drug clerk, rapid benman, cook, furnace man, men and youths for wholesale and retail stores, offices, 26 to \$18 weekly. 735 Broadway. MELTER WANTED.—One with practical ex-perience with silver and gold. Apply with testimo-nials to TIFFANY & CO., 49 to 55 Prince st. WANTED-Young men to learn the art of cutting gentlemen's dress shirts to measure by a thoroughly practical system; pupils soon qualified to fill positions; day or evening. BOGARDUS, 122 4th av., near 12th st.

WANTED-Five first-class carriage body makers on heavy and medium light work. Apply at 71 Hamilton st., New Haven, Conn. WANTED—A strong boy to carry out parcels; none but those well recommended need apply. Call at J. H. SACKETT'S, 122 Laberty st. WANTED-Experienced marker in laundry corner Fulton and Pineapple sts., Brooklyn. Steady work to good hand. WANTED-A voting man to open oysters and make himselt useful in a restaurant. 729 10th av.

WANTED-A young man in a grocery store. 109 Patchen av., corner Monroe st., Brooklyn. WANTED-A night man in a coffee and cake sa-loon. 579 Furman at, Brooklyh.

WANTED-A boy that understands the fish and ovster business, at 445 4th av. WANTED-A boy at the plumbing business. Apply at 425 3d av., near 30th st. WANTED-A man to dress paint mills. Apply at 247 Water st., Brooklyn. WANTED-Agood waiter, 181 Av. C.

2 GOOD M.F.N to run Wood a moulding machines steady employment. Apply at mill, corner Kentav Cross st., Brooklyn. 50 BOY's wanted from 14 to 16 years of age; in creased wages. Apply, with recommendations to American District Telegraph Co., 52 South 5th av.

Political.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

HAVERLY WAS ASSESSED TO THE ATREMATION OF THE ATREMATICAL OF THE ATRE The undersigned hereby units in a call for a public meeting of Democrats, to be held at Cooper Institute on the 28th day or December, 1880, at 8 o'clock P. M., to promote the objects set forth in the address antopted at a meeting held at the Brunswick Hotel on the 15th inst.

To the declaration of political principles contained in that address we hereby subscribe.

The Democratic party believes in the preservation of the right or local self-government, and is opposed to the indue centralization of power. It believes in hard money and free ships It demands a thorough retorm in the tariff laws and is

the civil service.

To insure the success of these principles a reorganiza ition of the Democratic party in the city of New York is an imperative necessity.

The existing organizations do not possess the confidence

of the people.

Under the present system the great majority of the
party are excluded from any participation in its councils, and power is concentrated in the hands of a few leaders who are able to perpetuate their control of the machine, and produces endless divisions and factions, by reason of whose strifes and contentions the principles and larger aims of the party are sacrificed to merely lo

cal ambitions and jealousies.

The wellars of the party demands a change in this regard, which cannot be accomplished without its recreasing and complete reunion. Such reorganization hould be made on a broad and liberal basis, and should have two principal objects.

First—To secure the participation of the Democratic

nasses in the primaries of the party. masses in the primaries of the party.

Second—To secure from said primaries the fair and honest expression of the will of the majority. All Democrats are cordially invited to take part in the

proposed meeting.
Wilson G, Hunt,
Daniel F. Tiemann,
John T. Agnew. D. Willis James, Hiram Barney, Frederick P. Olcott, Oswald Ottendorfer, Bobert B. Minturn, Shepherd F. Knapp, Lewis May, Henry B. Anderson, R. P. Flower. F. F. Marbury. James W. Gerard, Robert B. Roosevelt, A. R. McDonough, Nicholas F. Butenscho John G. Davis, Anthony Eichoff, Thatcher M. Adams, Joseph H. Goodwin, Jr., Abraham Devoe, E. Ellery Anderson, John E. Develin,

Forest H. Parker, L. J. N. S'ark, Christopher C. Baldwin, Wheeler H. Peckham, Franklin Edson, Isaac Newton, H. Blydenburgh, Joseph Larocque, Frederick R. Coudert, William C. Whitney. P. Henry Dugro, Abram S. Hewitt, Abraham Dowdney, Everett P. Wbeeler. Peter R. Olosy, John D. Crimmins, Wm. J. A. McGrath, Charles Gracie, David L. Baker. Townsend Cox. Hamilton Odell, Henry Morrison, Frank Thompson, Edward Patterson Charles Coudert,

John H. Riker

Simon Sterne.

George Ehret.

John A. Foley.

John L. Sutherland,

James H. Skidmore,

Joseph Lentition.

Cecil Campbell Higgins Joseph B. Lawrence. Cornelius Van Santvo James E. Graybill, Samuel D. Sewards, James T. Kilbreth Bignal 2. Woodward. R. Henry Witthaus, Hamiiton Cole,

Bernard Roelker, and many others. Littleton G. Garrettson, Antonio Basines. James R. Gibson, Jr.,

Mertmas.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of "Tue Klein Ice Machine Company" will be held at their office, 5 Sowling Green, Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, 1881, at 3 o'clock. C. M. HASTINGS, Secretar

Musical Instruments.

A RARE CHANCE.

The Weber Planos used by artists of Her Majesty's Opera Company during their stay in this city will be sold at a great sacrifice.

These Planos have been used but a short time, are just as good as new, and fully guaranteed in every respect. Among them are the Planos used by Mme. Gerster, Miss Cary, Mile. Valleria, and Signores Arditt. Campanin, Galassi, Del Puente, Novara, Lazzarinni, and De Kialp. Please call at

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E oadway and 20th st.

Eighth week. "The evenEvery night ats.

A Holiday Comedy. In set the Night CollidTHE GREAT SUCCESS OF ISS.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2. Children half price. A FEW SECOND. HAND WEBER PIANOS at very great bargains; some of them used but a very short time by our best municina and really almost as good as new; fully warrante; in every respect. Please call at the WEBER warehouse, but av. and 10th at. BIRCH AND BACKUS. Opera House,
SAN TRANCISCO MINSTERLS. BWay and 29th st.
Prof. HARRY M. FARKER
And Wonderful Massicalog Deg Circus.
The Funny clown Dors. Leaning Hound Neiter.
Sig. CHAS. SALVINI BA. KUS as OTHELLO.
Scats secured. Matince SATUKDAY at 2 A SPECIAL OFFER for the Rolldays - 100 pianos and organs for sate for each and on small monthly payments. Open evenings. T. L. WATERS, 14 E. 14th at A GOOD TONED plane, with carved legs, \$75 cash, Weber at bargain, one little used, \$145. KRA-KAUER, 40 Union square, 17th st. Open evenings. K OSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT MALA,

3d d. near 6th av.

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Catalogues tree. \$1 TO \$6 rents; \$1 to \$15 monthly installments; pi\$1 anox, organis; Chickering, accrines.
PHELPS, 16 East 18th st.
\$50 PIANOS; rent. \$2; new bisnos, low rents;
\$50; music quarter price. GORDON & SON, 13 E. 14th at.

Bonse Surnishing. HOUSEKEEPERS and occupants of offices take notice. Before buying your carpets, off-couds, or natting, call at BENDALL'S Misfit Carpet Store, Hy Vulton at, basement floor. Cheapest place in New York,

Susmess Chunces. A SMALL grovery store for sale cheap. Inquire at \$90 CANH will buy a confectionery and cigar store worth \$200. 288 Grand st., near Barrow, Jersey

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BOSS BAKERS, First-class baker wants a situa-tion as toreman on all kinds of bread, or on Vienna bread and rolls. Call at 170 Surfolk at for two days, in bakery. COOK, laundress, or housework by a very capable young woman; an excellent laundress; not afraid of work in city or country; has good references, and is fond of and kind to children. Call at 200 6th av., near 18th at BOYS wanted to learn the brush trade at 18 Broadfinancial.

Amnsements.

ABBET'S (NEW) PARK THEATRE

Mr. Barrett made an unequivocal hit as Yorick.-Trib-

ne. It is a very strong play.—Sun. It is enough unlike anything class to create a sensation.—Herald. MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY.

ive times.

HARRY MEREDITH, Miss LOTTIR CHURCH, and a
powerful company have been engaged to support

MISS ROGERS.

Matinees WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY (New Year's).

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EVERY NIGHT at 8; SATURDAY MATINEE at 1:45.

TUESDAY JAN. 4—First of the Extra Matinees, when will be presented for the first time in three years the charming play.

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The Best Reserved Beat, 15 cents extra.

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With MATINEES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 2

Wondrous specificular production of UNCLE TON'S CABIN.
Immense cast. Every scene new. 330 colored people

Admission. Fits St. St. St. Orchestra Circle, St. Front Balcony St. Front Dress Circle, 75 cents. Family Circle.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY LOVE
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MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, and during the week,
VOLUME TH
HARRIGAN and HART
in the production of Mr. Edward Harrigan's new comic
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New and original music by Mr. DAVE BRAHAM.
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TONY PASTOR MATINER NEW YEARS DAY,
First time of the funnest of fuony plays,
PASTOR'S EVENING PARTY,
OR FUN ANONG THE ACTORS.
Full of funny situations
Full of funny stormers,
Full of funny stormers,
Full of funny stormers,
Full of funny stormers,
A SPLENDID OLIO COMPANY,
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Admission, 21, reserved seat, 00 conts extra. at Stei way Hall, 6. Schirmer's, and E. Schuberth A. Co. 2.

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Extra Wednesday Mannee of "THE GUV'NOR."

CHANG THE GREAT CHANG.
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In his great creation of YORLUK, in the play of

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He was welcomed with a heartiness that should have
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Yorick's Love is a rare work.—Times.
Tachetter than anything the actor has done in tragedy.

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SCOTT & LEAVITT, 24 Broad st.

We are authorized to receive subscriptions for a limited amount (not exceeding \$2,000,000) of the capital stock of THE IRON STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

n shares of one hundred dollars each. This company is building, and will have in readings for the coming summer season, a large fleet of iron steam boats, especially adapted for the requirements of passen gers; of great speed, constructed in the most substantia manner, non-combustible, and with numerous water tight compartments, which will render them incapable of sinking. Contrasted with the ordinary wooden steam-boats, they cannot fall to command, at highly romunerstive rates, the patronage of the great majority of the

traveling public.
The company has entered into contracts extending over a term of years, under which it has acquired the exclusive right to convey passengers from New York and its vicinity to the Iron Fier at Coney Island, and a similar exclusive right to convey passengers to Coney Island in connection with one of the leading railroads to that place. In view of the vast number of people who visit this famous summer resort, it is evident that a line of steamboats possessing these exclusive privileges, constructed in such manner as to command the highest degree of public confidence, and furnished in response to an urgent public demand, must at once prove very profitable. The contracts already entered into will insure to this a term of years, under which it has acquired the exclu WINDOW THEATRE, Bowers, below Canal at EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY ATRACTION.
THE POPULAR AUTHERS,
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AT DEFOOTMED ATTACK
LED ASTRAY, greatest and most LED ASTRAY,
AT DEFOOTMED ATTACK
LED ASTRAY, greatest and most LED ASTRAY,
AT DEFOOTMED ATTACK
LED ASTRAY, greatest and most LED ASTRAY,
AT DEFOOTMED ATTACK
LED ASTRAY, GREATER ATTACK
LED AST

The contracts already entered into will insure to this company from the outset a business limited only by its capacity, and arrangements are in course of completion with the Erie and Penusylvania Railroad Companies under which it will acquire, in addition, " large and prof-liable excursion business. The company will extend its operations as rapidly as exclusive and profitable connec-

ions can be consummated.

During the winter months it is the intention of the ouring the water months it is the intention of the company to utilize its boats in Southern waters, so far as they can be profitably employed.

The company is organized under the laws of New Jersey, and subscribers to the stock will incur no liability beyond the obligation to pay the amount of their sub-

eriptions.

We recommend this investment as one promising large returns and well worthy the attention and confidence of the most careful investors. Each subscriber will receive for every \$1,000 of stock allotted and paid for First Mortrage Bonds of the Compa

ny (bearing interest at 6 per cent.) to the amount of \$250. The terms of the subscription are as follows: 10 per cent on allotment, 10 per cent Feb. 2, 1981,

10 per cent. March 2, 1881, 10 per cent. April 2, 1891, 10 per cent. May 2, 1881. and the remainder in installments of not exceeding 10 per cent on twenty days' notice previously given. Re-ceipts will be given for each payment, and the Bonds and

Certificates of Stock will be issued upon the payment of Subscriptions will be received at the offices of either of the undersigned, from Dec. 28, inst., until Jan. 12, 1981: MAY & KING, 33 Broad at JAMESON, SMITH & COTTING, 12 Wall st. SCOTT & LEAVITT, 24 Broad st.

The undersigned, who are Stockholders in and Directors of the Iron Steamboat Company, fully concur in the above statement, and cordially recommend this stock to per sons seeking a sale and profitable investment.

GEO. S. SCOTT of Scott & Leavitt;
LEWIS MAY of May & King.
JAMES D. SMITH of Jameson, Smith & Cotting;
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A. R. WHITSEY:
B. W. MILLER, Bridgeport, Conn.;
BOWARD WIGHT:
CHAS. H. URAMP of Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia. CHAS. H. CRAMP of Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia.

UNITED STATEM INTERNATIONAL.
COMMISSION. New York, Nov. 6. 1880.—Notice is hereby given that the books for subscription to the capital stock of the United States international Commission will be opened at the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 26 Exchange place, on WEDNESDAY, 10th November inst. Ten per cent. of the amount subscribed must be paid at the time of subscription, and the remaining the per cent. on the 1st March, 1881;
15 per cent. on the 1st March, 1881;
15 per cent. on the 1st March, 1881;
15 per cent. on the 1st Sequember, 1881;
16 per cent. on the 1st Sequember, 1881;
17 per cent. on the 1st January, 1882.

H. G. STEBBINS,

President U. S. International Commission,
W. I. STRONG, Chairman Executive Committee,
G. W. DEBEVOISS, Treas, Executive Committee,
R. G. ROLSTON, Chairman Finance Committee.

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The usual semi-annual interest of four (4) per cent, per annum on all sams from 51 and upward has been declared, and will be paid on and after MONDAY, Jan. 17.
1881, on all sums entitled therejo.

Dividends not drawn will bear interest same as a deposit.

GEORGE STARE, President.
JOHN H. HUDSON, Secretary. Dibidends.

EXCELSIOR SAVINGS BANK, Construction of the way, corner 23d st., New York, Save declared their twents fourth interest dividend, bean 1. 1881, as tollows: Five per cent. per annum on accounts of 85, and not exceeding 8500. Four per cent per annum on accounts exceeding 8500. Deposits mad accounts of So, and not exceeding SSOO. Four per cent per annum on accounts exceeding SSOO. Deposits made now will draw interest from Jan. 1. R. N. HAZARD, President, G. C. Walder, J. M. L. L. P. B. Thurber & Co. GEO. C. WALDO, Secretary.

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Commencing MONDAY, Dec. 27. for six nights and
SATURDAY MATINEE. Last season of the talented
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Supported by an excellent company, in his most popular
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Week, Dec. 27, with Wed and Sat Matiness,
WILLIE EDOUIN'S "SPARKS."

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for the sole purpose of amusing the public, by Nat Childs
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Or, FUN IN A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

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A.M. and 10 P.M. Express for Baltimore, except Sunday, 1 P.M.
Express for West Philadelphia, 4:30, 7:30 S, 8:20, 0:30
ilo Limitedt, 11 A.M., 1, 3:30, 4, 4:40, 5, 6, 7, 8:30, and 10
P.M., and 12 might Sunday, 4:30 and 9:30 A.M., 5, 0,
7, 6:30, and 10 P.M., and 12 might
Express for Philadelphia via Camben, 7:30 A.M. and
P.M., except Sunday.
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daily, 9:40 A.M., and 6:30 P.M., daily, except Monday.
From Washimston and Baitimore, 6:50 A.M., 9:35 P.M.
daily, 9:40 A.M., and 6:30 P.M., daily, except Monday.
From Washimston and Baitimore, 6:50 A.M., 9:35 P.M.
daily, 9:40 A.M., and 6:30 P.M., daily, except Monday.
Scot, 9:50, 7:10:40, 11:30 A.M., 9:40 P.M. Sunday,
3:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
3:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
3:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 10:40 P.M., 6:30, 9:55, and 10:40 P.M.

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BIJOU OPERA HOUNE, Broadway, 36th and Slat sta - The COMLEY-BARTON COMPANY in OLIVETTE.
Comic opera in three acts, by Audran, produced by arrangements with R. D'Oyly Carte. The original and only English version. BROAD WAY NOVELTY THEATRE TO Broadway date Giobe). Second Week, I Great Success, California Drama, NUGGETS. NEGGETS. NUGGETS. NEGGETS. NEGGETS. NUGGETS. NEGGETS. NUGGETS. NUG The A. M. and 4 P. M., running through via Trenton and Camden.

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A LADY living alone having a floor will take one of two girls to board. Address Mrs. C., box 140, Sun PURNISHED rooms to let in private American Family, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week. 76 Norfolk at.

AROE front parior, other rooms for housekeeping, from \$2.50 up; for gentlemen, \$1 to \$2, 228 Thomp-son at.

To LET-A furnished bedroom, with stove, suitable for one or two gents. 248 Elizabeth st., second flight WANTED-Square front room, morely turnished with or without board, or with kitchen privileges andress WIDOW, Sun up-town office, 1,236 Broadway.

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